

(Oh, one's still living.)

Uh-huh.

(Do they live around here, now?)

No. They move out to Mayes County.

(Uh-hum. They all, most all of them stayed in Oklahoma. They didn't go out somewhere.)

No, Yeah, they move out there, left Cherokee County, they went to Mayes County. They had a land out there to live on. My two brother has. And out oldest brother has some out there. And my brother, he had land around here and they sold it.

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(Uh-huh. Yeah. Well, you was telling me one time about some land that you felt like that--well, somebody came to you all and wanted you to sign it. And you really didn't know what it was you were signing. And some land got away from you all like that, didn't it?)

Uh-hum.

(That's been long time ago, right?)

It's been long time. 1942, I believe it was, 1941.

(Hum. What did they tell you about that?)

Well, they told me it just, it's already, I don't know what they going to do about that. They still had, they didn't want to, going through Indian agent.

(Oh, in other words, it's still not settled.)

No. It's not settled yet.

(I remember going down to the Bureau one time and looking that up for you. At that time I think Mr. Jones owned it. He sold it since then, hadn't he?)

Yeah. He sold it. He moved to California somewheres and then he come back. And he wanted to buy it back over there again when he come back.

But the Shoemakers wouldn't sell it to him.